A PINE FEELING IN RICHMOND. on Over the Election of Cleve

ceratic beart of Richmond bea in great joy yesterday morning when it found that the Republicans conceded election of Cleveland. Jay Gould's bubting Thomasee. It made the skies erfectly clear; in this Jay did us a good

ountry has had a Democratic President, and yesterday there were a great many tize that this order of things was songed. During Republican rule th lionized. The soil has been upturned by ne had time to beat the sears. Boys have become men; young men velerans. The Government of the United States has shanged from the simplicity of a republic to an almost insupportable tyrauny. Less than a week ago a Federal officer of justice used to give the Democrats recogaltion as deputy marshale; that, too, after assurances that Democrate should be appointed. Federal appointers have strutted about the polis as if they were masters of the people. Ab, ne wonder it has been ard to realize that we now have the daws of a brighter day.

The naws seemed to be too good to be

Newspaper men were tortured with the questions: Who is elected? Cleveland, had to be the answer. Are you sure? Oh, yes! Do they give it up? Yes. Gould and all of them give it up. "Well," the man would say. "I can't realize it. What is Cleveland's plurality in New York?" So long has the South been out in the oeld; so long have our hopes of a Democratic President been cheated, that there are many here who will never feel safe until they go to Washington and with their own eyes behold Cleveland inaugurated. All the same, Cleveland is the man, and Blaine has been given notice accordingly. THE CROWD.

The crowd which congregated in front of the Disputch office on Wednesday and Phuroday was there again yesterday morn-

All the news we had to give them was good. From hour to hour it grew better until at 25 P. M. it was announced that the Kational Committee had notified Bhine That satisfied all except those who have te go to Washington before they will be-

During the day the enthusiastic people

During the day the enthusiastic people demanded speeches of Speaker Stuart, Hon. John E. Massey, M. C. Haskins, Esq., Colonel Byans, W. F. Drinkard, C. O'B. Cowardin, J. Beil Bigger, and ethers.

The remarks were congratualory in character, temperate in tone, and even the most foolish negro must now know that under Democratic rule all his rights will be preserved and protected. They will not be enslaved as they have been told; they will be free men hereafter than they have ever been under the mastership of the Federal office-holders. ANOTHER SALUTE.

At 12 o'clock Mr. W. S. Catlett, the everfaithful and untiring superintendent of
Marshall Ward, got a little gun in position
on the old City-Hall lot and fired 100 guns
for Cleveland and then a gun for each congressman elected from Virginia, as follows:
For Thomas Croxton, fired by Thomas P.
Larws; for George D. Wise, fired by W. S.
Catlett; for George D. Wise, fired by W. S.
Catlett; for George C. Cabell, by T. B.
Mecka; for J. W. Daniel, by Colonel T. H.
Twen, of Halifax; for C. T. O'Ferrall, by
John P. Goss, of Albemarle; for John S.
Barbour, by W. S. Eustace, of Charlottesville; for Consally F. Trigg, by George
W. Minter; for J. Randolph Tucker, by
Senator Koiner.

enator Koiner.
After this a gun was fired fer each Demo-The closing gus was for the old, one-legged veteran, "Major " Stywater, the gunner of this occasion and of dezens of others when Democracy was to be bouned.

AN IMPROMPTU DEMONSTRATION LAST NIGHT. several hundred. At a few minutes to 8 e'clock a line was formed, headed by a hand of music, speakers were hastily gotten together and placed in backs, when the order was given to merch. As the procession woved along the streets the crowd sion moved along the streets the crowd grew larger and larger until it numbered several thousands. All along the route the enthusisem was great and the cheers for Cleveland and Hendricks was increasing and teafening. When the procession reached the City Hall a halt was called and short and stirring speeches were made by Senator Absolom Koiner, of Augusts, and Delegates S. Brown Evans, of Middlesex, and B. B. Munford, of Pittsylvania. The appealers were introduced by Heade Habins, Esq. At the conclusion of the speaking the crowd returned as enthusiastic ascert to the starting point and then disserted

ever to the starting point and then dis-OITY COMMITTEE-PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION. At a meeting of the City Committee held last night a sub-committee was appointed to arrange for a great public demonstration on Thesday week. Mr. Siegel was asked to report a plan to the Committee of Wing on Monday night next at 75 o'clock at Celenel Cary's office.

MASS-MEETING TO-NIGHT. The People Invited to Assemble in Front of

A mass-meeting will be held to-night in front of Ford's Hotel under the auspices of the City Democratic Committee to give expression to the views of our citizens on the political situation, as recommended by Chairman Barnum.
The following speakers will be asked to address the people:

Hou. A. M. Keiley,
Speaker Stnark.

Hon. A. M. Reiley.

Speaker Stnart,
Hon. H. W. Flournoy,
Senator Taylor Berry,
Hen. J. W. Daniel.

Major C. S. Stringfellow,
and others.

Let there be big bonfites kindled at the
meeting to-night; blaze the air with recktie; make the air resonant with sweet
music. Come out, men and women. Hake
it a big meeting.

Virginians, Sleep in Peace.

The following telegram has been received here from a distinguished Democratic official of New York:

"Tell the Virginians they may sleep in peace. We have New York absolutely safe. Our returning board consists of four Democrats and one Republican, and they will see that the count is as honest as the yole."

National Salute. To-day at 12 M., on the old City-Hall lot, order of the City Democratic Committee, a national salute will be fired—one gun for each State.

Meeting at the Second Baptist Church.

A public meeting, under the auspeces of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held at the Second Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday) evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The occasion of the meeting is the annual observance of the week of prayer for young men, which opens with the second Sunday in November.

Mr. James D. Crump, president of the Association, will preside, and brief addresses will be made by Dr. Hoge, Rev. P. G. Kash, Rev. Dr. Landrum, and others. The public generally are invited to attend,

The public generally are invited to attend, but an especial invitation is extended to At the rooms of the Association, on Mon-

One Cent for the Plaintiff.

The suit of Campbell vs. Richard F. beine, proprietor of the State, for \$5,000 amages was decided in the City Circuit

damages was decided in the City Circuit Court day before yesterday evening.

The jury, after being out but a few minutes, returned with a verdied of one cent for the plaintiff. The costs in the case will have to be paid by Campbell, the plaintiff.

Last year the State published a local item stating that it was bedieved that Jesse Campbell, of Manchester, son of the man who brought the suit, was the same Jesse Campbell who killed a couple in Decatur, Ab. The Manchester Jesse Campbell was

Personals and Briefs.

Bishop Keener in Etchmond.

Bishop J. C. Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is in the city, and is the guest of Mr. J. B. Pace. Bishop Keener is on his way to hold the session of the Virginia Conference at Lynchburz. Va. He will preach at Park-Place church on Sunday at 11 A. M.

Parrish vs. The Commonwealth. Argued by the Attorney-General for the Common-wealth, and by W. W. Cosby, Esq., for the

Hereafter this court will meet at 11½ o'clock Instind of 12 o'clock, and adjourn at 2½ o'clock.

plaintiff in error, and submitted,

chair.

Mr. Lovenstein, by leave, presented a bill giving authority to the city of Richmond to control Grove avenue. Referred to Committee on County, City and Town Organizations. Mr. Pettit offered a bill for the relief of

djourned.
The House of Delegates met at noon, Speaker Stuart in the chair.
The reading of the Journal was dispensed with.

Mr. Munford moved to take up House
bill No. 10, to amend and resnart sections
I and 12 of an act entitled on act to incorporate the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad
Company. Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Ryan, the House adleaves of the course of t

It is said that Mr. Robert Beattie, postmaster of this sity, has bets on the election
smounting to about \$3,500, all of which be
will lose. Some of his bets are on the general election, some on New York, and one
or more that he would win all of the bets
he had made on Blaine's election. In the
past Mr. Beattle has been very successful
in winning bets on elections. Even yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that the returns indicated Cleveland's election, he felt
quite confident of success.

There has been but little done here in
business circles since the election. Demoorate stand in groups on the atreet coracrs,
and the sole theme of conversation is the
election. Men, women, and children all
seem interested more than ever herotofore.
They are all exultant ever the victory that
is about dawning on this noble old Common wealth and the whole country.

Mr. B. A. Hancock was at his office in
this city yesterday morning for the first
time since his recent illness, which has
been about two months. His friends were
delighted to welcome him back and to see
him looking so much better than they expected.

The November term of Chesterfield

him looking so loved exterior peried.

The November term of Chesterfield County Court will begin Menday. This term will be a short one, there being only a few misdemensor cases to be disposed of. Cemmonwealth's Attorney Hancock expects to be present, but will have some one else to attend to his business, owing to his At the meeting of the City Committee held last night, Mr. Geogre Gibson, Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mr. Jourdan W. Maury, weasurer, made raports showing that all bills had been paid, or that there was money in hand to discharge them. A good closing of the campaign. weakness.
The trees here shed their leaves very Speaker Stuart was very happy in a little

speech he made to the crowd in front of the Dispatch office yesterday. Robert Franklin, of Lynchburg, was re-Mary Ann Coleman (solored) was before Robert Franklin, of Lynchburg, was received at the peatentiary yesterday for
one year, for petit larceny.

Thad. Stevens (colored) was arrested last
night, charged with throwing a rock into

THE OPAL.

brated Stones.

Illarner's Baggr. Only a few opals have obtained great celebrity. Of these the most famous is one new supposed to be among the Russian erows-jewels, the history of which teems with romantic interest, beginning about the year 1704, when it was discovered by a poor Arab near the ruins of Actoris. The man was engaged in laboring in the fields, man was engaged in laboring in the fields, and during the burning weather he passed his nights in the shadow of the chiffs, which overlooked an empty cistern, disneed for two thousand years. In this position, about daybreak one morning, he observed something far below him glittering brilliantly. Making his way down the cholky cliff, he moved aside some pieces of stone, to discover a rare germ which lay bathed in the first faint splender of the morning, to whose awakening heams it responded with a hundred shifting, varying lights. The Arab, like

The case of Massena Beasley, who was indicted in September for receiving stolen goods, which was set for trial yesterday, was pestponed until December 5th, in con-sequence of the absence of Mr. J. D. Pat-ton, one of the principal witnesses for the Commonwealth. Mr. Beasley renewed his ball for his appearance at court Decem-ber 5th.

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Felice Court.

The following cases were disposed of resterday:

John W. Scott (colored), charged with illegally voting at Fight precinct of Monroe Ward. Discharged.

Henry Will (colored), charged with the city of Richmond, said Wilt not being a resident of said city and not a qualified voter. Sent on to ground jury of Hustings Court the first Monday in December, 1884.

George Selden (colored), charged with illegally voting at First precinct in Monroe Ward. Discharged.

J. Walter Brown, drunk and disorderly. Discharged.

Albert Woodson and Martha Anderson (both colored), charged with assault and battery. Discharged.

Albert Woodson and Martha Anderson (both colored), charged with feloniously and illegally voting at Second precinct in Madalian ward, at an election held for President in the first Monday in December, 1884.

Samuel Thompson, charged with their sons throwing rocks in the street. Woodson fined \$2: Anderson, \$1.

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Lee Garnett, drunk. Discharged.

William Johnson being disfranchized by a conviction of petit larceny in the city of Manchester. Sent to grand jury of Hustings Court the first Monday in December, 1884.

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at for sale by Joseph M. Biair, grocer, 505

Main street, (Pace Block).

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Hotel for consideration of the political situation.

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Leonard, newsdealer, 908 Main street.

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Cantion.

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A DVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you discurbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, and at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. Its value is leacalculable, it will relieve the poor little sufferer tunnediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares dysentery and diarrhors, regulates the atomach and bowels, and cures wind-cole, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, 25 cents all druggists throughout the world. Price. 25 cents

AUCTION NALES THIS DAY.

The fire is the work of an incendiary.

te-day.

A Patriarch Dead.

Constantinopie. November 7.—Monseignor Azarian, the Armenian patriarch, who has been ill for several months, died to day.

Hotel for consideration of the political sit-

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

tan-Bank Rabber, and a Principal to the Ocean-Bank Surglary.

san-Bank Bardars.

An Elmira, N. Y., letter says: The State Criminal Reformatory of New York is situated on a hill on the outskirts of this city, overleoking the old camp or prison field where rebel prisoners were confined during the war of the rebellion. Among the prisoners at work in the hollow-ware factory I caw to-day a boy whose bright eyes and frank, handsome face attracted my sitention. Upon inquiry I learned that in name is George Lyons, serving a second term of imprisonment for burglary, although he is but fifteen treats old. He is very intelligent looking, and has a sweet, lovable disposition. The officers say he "takes the lead in everything he pait his hand or mind to"; but notwithstanding the talents with which he is endowed, his sole ambition—and he plories in it—is to become a first-class "gopher-worker" or burglar, and he spins yarus to his fellow-prisoners which set the minds of his auditors ablaze, and makes have not had the good fortune to be a descendant of a first-class burglar on one side and a ne plus ultra pick-pocket and shop-lifter on the other. It there is such a thing as royalty in crime, then young Lyons inherits the royal purple, his father being Ned Lyons, the notorious lank-smasher, pariner and friend of Jimus and the spins years to his fellow-prisoners which set the work of the parine way is to his fellow-prisoners which set the minds of his auditors ablaze, and makes have not had the good fortune to be a descendant of a first-class burglar on one side and a ne plus ultra pick-pocket and shop-lifter on the other. It there is such a thing as royalty in crime, then young Lyons inherits the royal purple, his father being Ned Lyons, the notorious lank-smasher, pariner and friend of Jimus and the parine way in the case old.

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YOUNG LYONS'S PATHER.

Edward Lyons, or "Ned," as he is generably called by the police and flare country about 1850, when he was eleven years old. His father was a mason an industrious, hard-working man, who, struggling to make both ends meet, had very little films to spare to look after his children, and in consequence young Ned-being motherless—had things pretty much his own way, as far as education and morals were concerned. When the Lyons family arrived in New York they took family arrived in New York they took family arrived in New York they took family arrived new been made from this cellates, but the ranks of crime have been made from this eighborhood dum from any officer in New York, not excepting the Five Points.

In this highly-favored spot Ned learned the ways of life, and, as his after career proves, learned his lesson thoroughly. The war of the ruleillon, with his attrictions in the shape of bounties, brokerage, etc., proved a benanza while it lasted, and after that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made the ways of life, and, as his after career proves, learned his lesson thoroughly. The war of the ruleillon with his attrictions in the shape of bounties, brokerage, etc., proved a benanza while it lasted, and after that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made to the third that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made to the third to develop while the lasted in the case of all ages, styles, and the ruleillon, with its attractions in the shape of bounties, brokerage, etc., proved a benanza while it lasted, and after that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made to the third that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made to the ways of life, and, as his after career proves, learned his lesson thoroughly. The way of the ruleillon, with its attractions in the shape of bounties, brokerage, etc., proved a benanza while it lasted, and after that Ned "loomed up" as a burghar made and the possible and the provention of Jimmy Hope. He was a partier in all the jobs with which liops was connected in those days, and was

the Ocean Bank, of New York city, of money and bonds amounting to over one million of dollars, not one penny of which was ever recovered. The medus operandi was as follows: The bank was located on the cerner of Fulton and Green wich streets, occupying the whole first floor, extending 100 feet on each street. A basement office directly under the bank was hired ostensibly as an exchange and money brokerage. To this office the tools needed in the enterprise were extried and a partition erected. Retween which the burglars worked day and night when opportunity served, cutting through the stone floor of the bank, fanishing that part of the job and gaining an entrance on Saturday night after the janitor had left thinking everything secure. Inishing that part of the job and gaining an entrance on Saturday night after the janiter had left thinking overything secure. To tear open the vaults was a task requiring time, but they operated so well that on Monday morning when the junitor arrived he found the iron front door of the bank unlocker, and on entering discovered the vault literally forn to pieces, the floor being strewed with the débris of tools of all kinds, mortice, stone, bricks, bonds, and gold coin, the bonds being left behind as worthless, and the gold coin as too heavy for safe transportation. The tools abundoned fill a large express wagon when taken to police headquarters, being valued at \$10,000. It is gold coin as too heavy for safe transportation. The tools abundoned fill a large express wagon when taken to police headquarters, being valued at \$10,000. It is the control of the latter of the latt himself a careful and scientific lapidary.

The latter at once preasunced the stone an opal of exceeding value, but added that he, knew of no individual in Cairo rich enough to purchase it. An indian merchant whom they both knew was about to start for home the next day. In his own country opals were, and are, valued highly, and the merchant knew that, as a speculation, even the gem was worth purchasing. He readily gave the dervich a large sum for it, and by daybreak the next morning Sibb was released from princes.

A few years before the Ocean-Bank affair Lyens became enamored of Souble next morning Sibb was released from princes.

ways and settle down as a respeciable woman, But honesty was too tame for Sophic. She soon reverted to her old crookedness. A mania for stealing was so strong that, when in Ned's company at the theatre or in the ears, she piled her vocation unknown to him, and on their return home would surprise him with the watches, pocket-hooks, etc., which she had staten. Ned expostulated, pleaded with, and threatened her, but without avail, and, after the birth of her first child, George, he purchased a farm on Long Island at an expanse of \$30,000, furnishing a house with everything a woman could wish for. Here he placed Sophie, thinking that, if separated from her companions, her maternal instinct in the care of her child would restrain her moreomania. It was all unavailing. With-

In the winter of 1871 Ned, in company with Jimmy Hope, George Bliss, Iva Kingshand, and Peie Curley, broke open and rifled the safe of the Waterford (N. Y.) and ruled the safe of the Waterford (N. Y.) bank, securing \$150,000. Dividing the beoty, they separated, but Lyons and Hope were traced through the snow, surrounded, and captured, with \$50,000 of the stolen money in their possession. Kingsland and Bliss were captured afterward and the four were convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. Hepe was transferred to Auburn prison, from whence he, with Dan Noble. Jim Brady, Dan Kelly, and another convict called the "Big Kid," escaped in the year 1872. Meanwhile Lyons, Bliss, and Kingsland were perfecting their plans for an escape from Sing-sing prison. Bliss was the first to gain his liberty. Concealing himself in the boot of a carriage, he passed the guards the boot of a carriage, he passed the guards without detection. Bliss was afterward joined with Pete Curley in the robbery of the Barre Bank, and, both being arrested, Curley, to save himself, testified against him and he was convicted and sentenced to leave terms. him and he was convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. Curley was released and went to San Francisco, where he now is. Lyons was the next to escape from Sing. Procuring a suit of civilian clothes, he dressed up one day, stopped into a light wagon which, with a confederate, was awaiting him at the door of the warden's office, and coolly drove past the guards unquestioned.

Winds on coast south of Hatteras.

Mass-meeting to-night in front of Ford's little for consideration of the political situation.

CHILD'S FANCY.

Ned in prison had heard rumors of So-Ned in prison had heard rumors of Sophie's adventures, and when he escaped went to New York in a jealeus mind, determined to kill a certain gambler named Borst. Meeting him in a saloon on Sixth avenue, pistols were drawn, Ned firing first, missing Borst, who, returning the fire, seriously wounded him. He was confined in a hospital for some time after this affray. When he was able to be about again he was but the wreck of his former self, Yass-meeting to-night in front of Ford's

EED LYONE'S DEATH. Being saked to join a gang who were about to satempt a burglary at Flemington. Conn., he assented, went there, gained an entrance and, while examining the safe, was shot by the officers concealed on the premises, and almost riddled with slugs, twenty-three of them being extracted from his body by bospital surgeons. It was thought that Lyons would die, but be recovered, and was tried, convicted, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Westhersfield, where he died a few months ago from the effects of his old wounds. It is supposed that the burghry in Connecticut was planned by Borst, who, fearing Lyons's vengeance, wanted to get rid of him, and, therefore, notified the police beforehand.

Sophie Lyons is now in one of the western prisons. She is incorrigible beyond a death, neither husbard receiving the page.

(London Letter in the Boston Herald )

"Come along," said Miss Fite, a noted dealer in cats, at the cut-show the other day, "come slong and look at a few I raised myself. I have taken many prizes for cats, for the integral

Miss Ackland's Tizza and Sultan: sir Rough, by Mrs. Powell's Lady Flora and Shah, all winners of numerous prizes," The owner of this rara avis, named Midget,

a large sum for it, and by daybreak the next morning Subla was released from prison, and with his share of the money established bimself so well in trade that he died leaving a fine fund for charitable purposes to his native city. The opal, however, was destined to still further adventures.

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BY R. T. W. DUNE, JR. Because I chaose to keep my sent.
Now loin the gridly dancers' whirt,
Fray you do not kingth, my grid.
For ask me way I find it sweet.
In my childge to waten your glee-l, for, kave dwell in Arcady.

And though full well I know I seem Quite out of place in secons like this You can't imagine how much bliss It gives me just to sit and draws.

For sweetheart, in your merry eye A waished sammer burk and blo Ano with the tame bright cheese I see your inothers trage rise. And over a long and weary track My incited beylood wanders back.

And as with tear-dimmed eyes I cast On your cases form my symmetry three. I thank your mother need to dame, Just as you do, in finit deed past. Long yours age, ye, 610, three,— When I, too, dwell in Arcady. And in the music's bandling notes.
Licem to been old voices ring.
That have been bridged, only many against And round about me faintly floats.
The school of a noticely.
I med to hear in Arcady.

And yonder youth—my, do not blink, The bey's his father o'er ag 4ln; And harly e. Bloot was not idain When at his age—what; must have the counter the way; Two i see— you wo yet dwei in Areaty.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, November 8-1 A. M.For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, fair weather, except in northern New York (where slightly cooler, fair weather is indicated), southwest to northwest winds, generally higher barometer. For the South Atlantic States, gen-erally fair, slightly warmer weather, light, variable winds, preceded by northeasteris winds on coast south of Hatteras

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many of his jewel-caskets, and among then
the one containing this opal, which passed
into the hands of the Russian prince we
have mentioned. Henrietta Maria purchased one of the most famous opals in exis tence, and parted with it for powder and
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3. Lotes, November 7.—A special from
the St. Joseph, Mo., to the Post-Dispatch
soye: The town of Leno, III., is on tire,
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, November 7.—At the opening of business this morning there was a pressure to sell shocks, and prices declined in 14. The sales were generally studied in the bear account, and the market showed that short interest had been mabrially increased. The stocks offered were readily absorbed, and as the day advanced the temper of speculation became quite builish. There were large purchases during the hast hour of trading, and a sharp advance from the lowest point of the day ranged [22], Pacific Mail leading. At the close the market was strong. Compared with last night's slosing, prices are ja2 higher, except for (hierge, Burlington, and Quiney, Missouri Pacific, Kansas and Texas, Oregon Transcontinental, and Texas Pacific, which are a fraction lower. Sales, 201,000 shares.

Barracess, November 7.—Vinginta 6's, consolidated, 37; past-due coupons, 32; new 10-16's, 321; new 3's, 51t. Bid today. BICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE FRIDAY, November 7, 1831. STATE SECURITIES. Did. Asked.

CITY BONDS. Richmond city 8's..... Richmond city 6° 112
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RAILROAD BONDS.

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GRAIN AND COTTON SXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., Nevember 7, 1894.

WREAT.-White, 230 bushels, Mixed, 100 Red, 2,166 bushels, Total, 2,498 bushels, Coux.—White, 1,642 bushels, Mixed, 1,000 bushels, OATS.—700 bushels, EYE. - 36 bushels. Mill-Offal. - 30 tons.

WREAT .- White, 134 bushels fair to good at 6e to 92c. Mixed, 160 bushels at 8c. Red, 740 bushels fair to very good Long-herry at 85 to 95c.; 1.254 bushels common to prime 8 heriberry at 70 to 90c. Cons.—Waite, 214 bushels prime at 85 to Ryr.-26 bushels very good on private terms.

MALRS REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

PLOUR. We quate: Fine, \$2(\$2.50; amperfine, \$1.25(\$52; amperfine, \$1.25(\$52; family, \$4.25) (\$65; Fatent family, country, \$5.25(\$5.70). Market very dull.

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Receipts of loose tobacco increasing; prices
firm. Quality shows an abundance of good
manufacturing stock, but with a very noticrable absence of rich dark leaf. DARK TOBLECO. Lugs: Common, \$4.50\$5.50; good, \$6:37.

RICEMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

Leaf: Commen, 27.50a92.50; good, 33a 510; fine, \$11a912. STON-CURED. Lurs: Common, 2025; sound, \$4.5026. Leaf: Common, \$8150; medium, \$9.901 \$11; good, \$1140\$16; fine, \$202505.

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Onions: \$1.75a\$2 per barref.

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\*\*Resswax: 28c, per pound.\*\*
\*\*Black-Oak Bark: Rossed. \$11.39 per 2.240 pounds: rough. \$7 per 3,009 pounds. Forthers: Prime live-goare, 53a52c.; common. 25c.

\*\*Fixseed: \$1.10a\$1.15 per bushel.\*\*
\*\*Hay: No. 1 timothy. \$14.50a\$15; No. 2 timothy. \$12.243; clover. \$11.2812.\*\*

\*\*Mill-Offal: Brewnstuff. \$47 per ton; bran. \$16 per ton; shipstuff. \$30 per ton. Baled Oats: Nominal.

\*\*Reofs: Ginseng. \$1.50a\$1.60 per pound; Coro firm: No. 2 mixed. 4244c. 6 core firm: No. 2 mixed. 4244c. 6

Baled Oats: Nominal.
Roots: Ginsenc. \$1.50a\$1.60 per pennd; sencea. free of tops, 40a45c. per pound;
Peanuts: 4.5c. as to quality, and dail.
Rve: 60a55c. per buskel.
Sumac: Prime, \$1.
Shucks: 50a55c.
Baled Straw: 40a45c.
Tallow: \$2.c. ner pound. Tallow: 6a7e, per pound.
Wool: Washed, 27a23c.; unwashed, 28c.;
burry wool will bring from 3 to 5c. per

pound less than the above rates. CREENT, LINE, PLASTER, AC. Gement: Rosendale, \$1.40a\$1.45 per bar-rel; James R.ver, \$1.40a\$1.45. Lime: Agricultural, \$3.10c. per bushel; Rockland, \$1.10a\$1.20 per barrel according to quantity: Virginia, \$1a\$1.10. [assert Lump, \$4 per ton; ground, \$7.55 elaleined plaster, \$1.75. Tar: Large size, \$3.59.

DREGS, DYESTEPPS, OILS, &c. Alum: 4c. Alcohol: \$2.50 per gallen. Concentrated Lyc: \$2.75a85.50 per case of four dozen.
Copperas: 2c.
Cochincal: 50c. per pound.

Extract of Logwood : 16c. Extract of Lowwood: 16c.
Indigo: Shinke
Madder: 14c.
Oths: Linseed, 62c.; machine, 25a75a.;
sperm, \$1.50; whale, 75c.; straits,
45a50c.; Labrador-cod eil, 50a60c. lard, 75a
85c.; sweet, \$5 per dozen; best salad,
\$5.50; castor, \$1.60 per gallon; Virginia
labrienting, 15a40c.; kerosene, 9c., cash,
per gallon

per gallon.

Hace Ginger: 12/c.
Soda: Sei., 1422c., in kegs; English
soda. 5c.; American, 3/44c.
Spirits Turpentine: 45c. DRY GOODS.

MILWAREE, November 7.—Flour unbenned; Wheat easier; No. 2. cash and November, 714c. Corn quiet; No. 2. cash and November, 754c.; Pacific, 6c.; Dunnel's, 54c.; Marchester, 54c.; Washington, 54c.; Mailory Pink, 64c.; Mallory Purple, 64c.; Simpson Mourning, 62c.; Simpson Mourning, 62c.; Simpson Mourning, 62c.; Simpson Black, 6c.; Harmony, 5c.; Ashisand Solid, 54c.

Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 7-8
Security, 5c.; 7-8 Jack Horner, 54c.; 7-8
Edward Harris, 64c.; 4-4 Fairmont, 64c.; 4-4 Pelham Q, 64c.; 4-4 Gladiator, 8c.; 4-4 Barker, 8c.; 4-4 Fairmont, 64c.; 4-4
Wauregan, 10c.; 10-4 Monadnock, 224c.; 10-4 Pequot, 30c.

Brown Cottons; Manchester 4 A., 42c.; 10-6 Pequot, 30c.

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Candy: 'esile, per poune, as to quality. Lemons: Messinia, \$4:\$7 per box; Va-lenoiss and Parlermo, \$2.50a\$3.50 per box. GROCERIES, AC.

Bacon: Clear-rib sides very scorce, 12a
193e.; sheuiders, Siade.; Virginia shoutders, 9c.; Virginia hams, fancy, large, 14a
16c.: sugar-cured. 15c.: canvised bams.
184a154c.; bulk sides, 9ic.; bulk shoutders, 7ic.

Buckets: Painted, two hoops, 91.32a
31.75; three hoops, \$1.60.82.

Brosms: Two strings, \$1.30.00; three
strings, \$1.50; four strings, \$2.25a24.30.

Saskets: Willow, \$1.15a31.30 per nest:
split. \$5a50c. per dozen.
Coffee: Ris, common, 10galle.; fair to
prime, 11galle.; Laguayra, 11galle.; fair to
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Candles : Adamentine sandles, 114:115c. per set, 14te. per pound; balf-boxes, 1bje.; tallow, 14c. Cheese: Northern and western prime

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Rise: Carolina, 64:7e.
Fish: Herrings-North Carolina Gross-New, 30; North Carolina eut, 37:50; eastern 33:23:94. Mackerel-No. 1 Bay, half-barrels, 315; No. 2, in barrels, 313; No. 3 fat rinsmed macketel, 55; No. 1, in kits, \$1:5e; No. 2, in kits, \$1:5e; No. 3, anall, \$3:3924a.

mail, 33.5946.
Lard Prime, barrels and tierces, 9194c.
in half-barrels, 94.94c.; tubs, 84.94c.
Matches: 60°s, 75.886c, per pick; 200°s,
22.09283 gross: 50°s, 37.50639 gross. Monsser: Common syrup-Hogsheads, 13c.; tieres, 15c.; harrels, 16c.; genuine gelden syrup, 25a37c. per gailon; New Orgeiden syrup, Madde, per gallon; New Or-leans, prince, Dache.

Salt: Liverpeol, from store, \$1.35.

Freund alum, from store, She, per sock.

Sugar: Crushed, 74c; powdered, 7½c;
granula ed, 7c; A, 6½c; off A, 5½c; yel-lew, Sinbie; sut-lock, 7½c.

Soop: Common, 426%c; best washing,

748%c. & Mar.

Pisse.; tellet, 15a20e., and fancy prices; constry. 4a5c. Teas: Black, 25a56e.; imperial, 25a76c.; gunpowder, 35c:81. Tube: Cedar, \$1.75c\$5 a nest; pine \$2.25a \$2.50 a nest BIPER, LEATHER, AC.

findes: Green, \$65c.; wet saited, 748c.; dry saited, 11a12c.; dry fint, 3345c.; Leather: Rough leather, 20a25c.; city fuish harness, 30-36c.; country finish harness, 25a70e.; wax upper, 39a50c.; hemlock sole, 19a25c.; oak ole, 30a47c. IRON, STEFL, NAMES, AC

Iren: American refined, Old Dom bar, \$1.90; Kuglish and American sheet, 34:59;c. Swedes, hammered, 4505c.; hoop, 405;c. Valle: Old Dominion, \$2.35 for standard

eize. Plough-Castings; Wholesale, 3jc.; retail. to per pound. Rope: Manilla, best, 15e.; Jute, 73a8c.

Liquoss, wines, ac.

Ale: Scatch (best brands), pints, \$1.99
a\$2 per dozen, gold.
Brandies: Pomestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; fruit, Bradder: Pomeste, 21.100\$1.50; from \$0.3\$1.35; apple, new, \$1.75.\$2; South ampton, \$2.25; Virginia peach, \$2.50.\$3. Kye Whiskeys: Medium, \$1.50.\$2; puredd, \$3.34; Virginia mountam, new, \$1.75.\$2; eld, \$2.\$3 and upwards. Gin: Damestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; imported,
\$0.50a\$9.55 per case.

New England Rum: \$1.50a\$1.65.

Recorded Whiskeys: 95c.a\$1.40.

Lumber: White oak, cut to order, \$17a 222 per 1,000; on market, \$10a\$15 ord 1,000; Western Virginia poplar, \$15a\$25 per 1,000; West Virginia white pine, \$15a\$ per 1,000; West Virgunia white pine, \$154
\$25 per 1,000; yellow pine—rough heards,
\$8x\$0; dry clear, \$12x\$15; joist, \$0:\$15.according to sizes and lengths. Shingles—
Pine, \$1.75a\$2.50; cypress, six-inch, \$5a\$7
per 1,000; saps. \$5a\$6. Laths Split, \$1;
arred, \$1.75a\$2 per 1,000.
Shaves: Whiskey-barrel timber, green,
\$18x\$20 per 1,000; seasoned, \$20a25 per
1,000. Hachine staves, \$7a\$8; turned
beading, \$c, per set. Flour-barrel poles,
\$4a\$6. Hogshead-hoops, 70c. per bundle.
Market exceedingly dull, with very few
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quyers, at prices quoted, POWDER, SHOT, &C. Fuse: Toy's mining, 35a90c, per 100 feet. Powder: \$5 by the five kers-less than five kegs, \$5.25; blasting, \$2.555\$2.99, Shot: Northern, \$1.85 per bag of 25

Grindstones : 1402c, per pound.

Clover: \$5.25:\$5.75. Timothy: \$1.75a\$2. Orenard-Grass: \$1.40a\$1.50. Berd tiruss : 90ca\$1.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. NEW Yers, November 7.—Cotten quest and steady: sales, 563 bales; uplands, 945-16c.; Orleans, 10-3-16c.; consolidated ord to fine, \$15.226.
Wrappers: Common, \$13.216; good medium, \$17.226; good by very good mashegany, \$22.50.252; good by very good mashegany, \$22.50.252; good by right, \$22.50.

RICHMOND MARKETS.

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GOUNTRY PROPERS.

Pattier, Bejrs, Fouls, Lard, Corn Medi.
Entiter: Strictly prime, 25.223. active: good to prime, 25.226.; good demand, Live Fours: Large hems. 25.1; smaller size, 12.156.; chickens, harge, 22.1; smaller size, 12.156.; chickens, harge, 22.2; smaller size, 12.156.; ducks, 15.156.

Dressed Fowls: Chickens, small, 15.156.
Lard: Country, 25.166.

Apples: Choice eating, \$2.555.2.53 a barrel: cooling, \$1.352 ber pattel.

Green and Bried Proits.

Apples: Choice eating, \$2.35a\$2.55 a barrel; ecolony, \$13\$2 per barrel.

Dried Finit: Apples—Fright-sliced, 34
34c.; fair to good, \$4.35c. Biseberries, 7a
54c.; fair to good, \$4.35c. Biseberries, 7a
54c.; cherries, 10c. Peaches—Peeted, 7a
5c.; unpecled, 4rde.
Raspberries; 25u22c.

Formits: Calbage: 456c. perhead.
Potatoes: Irish choice postases, \$1.75a\$2; per barrel.
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Resswax: 28c, ner pound.
Black-Ook Bark: Rossed, \$11.55 per \$2.40 pounds; rough, \$7 per 3.090 pounds.
Feathers: Prime live-goose, \$3852c.; common, 25c.
Fixspeed: \$1.10a\$1.15 per busnel.
Hay: No. 1 timothy, \$14.50a\$15; No. 2 timothy, \$12a\$13; clover, \$11a\$12.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, November 7.—Flour unchanged, Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, 78c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 42444c. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed, 274c. Pork dull at \$12 50a\$13.75. Lard quiet at \$7.15a\$7.178. Bulk-means steady; shoulders, 5]c.; short rib, 7ic. Bason dull; shoulders, \$0.50; short rib, \$9; clear, \$10. Whiskey standy at \$1.11. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs easier; common and light, \$5.65a\$4.70; packing and butchers', \$1.45a\$1.90.

LOUISVILLE. Lordsville, November 7.—Wheat steady, Longberry, 78c; No. 2 red, 95c, Corn quiet and weak—No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 mixed, 45cc. Outs steady; No. 2 mixed, 284c. Provisions dull, Mess pork nominal. Bulk-meats nominal, Bucon-Shoulers, nominal; clear rib, 80,5000, 57; sides, \$10.774c.; hums, sugar-cured, 13a14c, Lard-Frime leaf, \$0. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Chicage, November 7.—Flour unchanged. Wheat closed 1c, under vesterdey: November, 73a732c. Corn weak,
closing 4a1fc, lower; cash, 41a414c.; November, 41a414c. Outs steady; cash, 251c.;
November, 254c. Pork 10a15c, lower;
cash, \$13a813.25. Lard declined 2a5c.;
closed steady. case, \$153-15.25 Lard declined 255... closed \$teady; cash,\$7.158.7.20; November, \$6.25a\(\frac{2}{2}6.97\)\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bulk-meats lower: shoulders, boxed, \$5.25a\(\frac{2}{2}5.30\); short rib. \$6.95a\(\frac{2}{2}5.25\); clear, \$7.40\(\frac{2}{2}7.45\). Whiskey and sugar steady and unchanged.

Wilmington, November 7.—Turpenfine frim at 274c. Rosin steady: strained, 60c.; good, 95c. Tar firm at \$1.40. Crude turpentine steady; hard, \$1; yellow dip and virgin, \$1.60.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, November 7.—Flour un-ebanged; Wheat easier; No. 2. cash and November, 71c. Corn quiet; No. 2, 43èc. Cats dull; No. 2, 27227èc. Provisions lower. Mess pork, \$13.50 cash and Novem-ber. Lard—Prime steam, \$6.98 cash and November. Hogs lower at \$4.10.84.65.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF CITT NORTH, CLARD, S. 5 MARSIALL, START, RICHMOND, Va., November 7, 1884. 5 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL, BE RE exited by the Committee on Buildings are permitter for the credition of a wing to the Richmond flight school, cut DNSC. BUILDING

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Said wing must be completed, thoroughly furnished, and ready for occupancy on the lat of February 1985.

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For further information as to any allocations of additions will be furnished on application to the Circk and Supervisor at the office of the Cir-School Board. The intiding can be examined as measured on Saturday, or any other day from it to 6 o'clock P. M.

must be delivered to the Clerk by 12

CHARLES P. RADY, Clerk and Supervisor

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